

THE UNION OF HEATTS-the Union of Hands The Union of States none can sever: The Union of Lakes—the Union of Lands: And the Plan or Our Union Forever

## War and General News of Weck in favor of peaceable seperation. ENDING JULY 23, 1862.

THE war news of the week is very brief. Gen. Pope has taken Gordonsville, which is a railroad center and crossing on which Richmond depends.

ram and gun boat on the Mississippi, which ran thro' our fleet-fighting her way and took refuge at Vicksburgh.

The President has issued a general order for the employment of negroes by land and by sea, to work and fight.

The most excellent and remaining news of the week is the adjournment of Congress. That Congress had most important duties to perform, and it would be and indeed if we could not believe that the left. some of than were well done-but the body has been infeated with pestilent er void laws have been barely escaped -perhaps not escaped, only postponed.

It is just Beginning.

THE Cincinnati Gazette is an imper-Southern slavery into hatred with Northern people, and it was been all the more thing. In the first place, they may been very disorderly, roving about the couning identified with the open abolition easiness at the signs of a new disturbance which are just beginning-the hostile conflict between white and black laleaders made a memorable speech at Syra- zation should cost them 120 millions of of the people here, while at Florence, and it cuse in which he spoke of "an irrepressi- Dollars a year as a permanent charge up- was an interesting study. ble conflict," between free States labor and slave States labor, which gave him him aside at Chicago and took another A resolution was offered in the Sen. the Col's quarters. He was a wealthy plantthe party had made its new choice and had Simmons because he had received 50,000, ed and very polite—in short, rather the best been forced by Mr. Giddings on the third Dollars for his influence in procuring a specimen of the people of the country we have trial to adopt his "Declaration" clause contract for a manufacture of arms. The was discovered that Mr. Lincoln was the be did so there was no law against it! If munity. He said he happened to be passing first inventor of the phrase. The phrase that report be sustained and Mr. Sim- here when he heard that there was a regiand the use made of it, had one defect mons kept in his seat, it will be the most ment of infantry and some cavalry approach--a lack of truth-tho' it was boldly ut- disgraceful act ever done by an Ameri- ing, and he wished to know if he could be altered as truth in the face of history can Legislature; and that is saying much. lowed to go on home, as his family would be which shows that these States had stood He is a corrupt man and has taken adand as slave States.

not the conflict of free labor and of slave iniquity by sharing the plunder. The obtruding his opinious upon us, in fact rather us that we could never think of leaving them labor, which these men who never work only question should be is the man pure deprecating any discussion of the kind, he to fall into the hands of the dirty second; and writing from the battle-field near Richmond, said degraded them: it is the conflict of and honest, and the committee's excuse made no concealment of his strong sympathy Capt. Huntington, of whom you have doubt- says: "An incident illustrative as well of the white labor and of black labor. The is more degrading than the act. No law with the Southern cause. He said that those less heard is so generous and has manifested fearlessness as of the vigilance and activity of alayes of the South were quiet and hap- against it !—and so they might say that py; they were well fed, and clothed, there is no statute against a Senator's him no harm, beyond one of them coming pleased to style us, that we shudder at the knowledge. Gen. McClellan during Wednespy; they were well fed, and clothed, with some armed negroes to his house and while their labor contributed to the world's cheating at cards or at a horse race, and while their labor contributed to the world's cheating at cards or at a horse race, and the free niggers of Clarksburg. Your pulling off his coat, mounted a tall tree genprosperity and gave support and action other disgraceful things; and on their but that in other places in the neighborhood, readers all know Capt. Huntington. He is erally used for reconnoicering purposes by our any and all kinds of to Northern labor and capital.

ed itself, since the Union of Know Nothings and Abolitionists first began with the cry of 'no more slave territory,' and the volunteers. And in August, when have been in waiting for days. This acts was wholly unauthorized. He said he Capt. Huntington in his proper place. So point. The junction of the Orange & Alexthe Convention at Columbus was a Union all persons who seek to make payment officers told him he might on taking the cath For the last few days the rumor has been fourths of the troops, munitions and supplies Convention. But now how is it, when at the office before the collectors go out of allegiance to the U.S. He was so alarm-prevalent in camp that we were to leave here of every description for the rebel army at the time is at hand for a new Convention? to make distress. In their exhibit of ed about himself and family, that he took the immediately. We gave the rumor but little Instead of there being a Union Party in fees the County Treasurers never give onth and was allowed to go home. But he credence, until our Col. ordered us to have ten donsville by rail. The blow is therefore a Congress there are three parties—the any account of this 5 per cent. If it Republican, the Democratic, and the Con-Republican, the Democratic, and the Conmust be paid it should go to the county. Would ever get over. The sugma attaching to the sugma a servative. They all united at first in granting men and money to suppress reare driven asunder by measures which self Salmon P. Chase, but more usually the Republicans force upon the country S. P. Chase. The public have never though his brother was a southern man in The 86th is generally in good health; up to in furtherance of their own schemes to known what the letter P. stood for, tho' feeling he had not borne arms, and in fact, this time there has been no death. The Chamabolish slavery and which they call a it has generally been thought to mean and beld himself so aloof from the movement paign County boys are all well with one exslaves of the South to serve in the army, called Pudding-Chase. His political ca-disloyalty to the South, and this being the He is not dangerously ill, but too unwell to and tell them that they who do so shall reer has been marked by very violent case, he (the one talking to us) thought it was be in Camp. We hope for his speedy recovbe free together with their families; and changes of position, and it is now seen a wrong that the Union forces should subject ery. Adjutant Brand is rapidly recovering if their former masters shall attempt to that his cognominal initials were at once him to a step the results of which he would from his fractured leg, and will soon take his of their former masters shall attempt to that his cognominal initials were at once put them back in slavery the government will protect them in their liberty. That straight-out hard money man, opposed to straight-out hard money man, opposed to is, if the Legislature and the Courts shall banks (except in the way of borrowing) -that he would sacrifice every foot of his afternoon, but the rain caused the Col. to pronounce them slaves again, the United he has fallen into the extreme of making land-all his property-(I understand that he postpone it until the weather is more favora-States will resist them by arms, and have three cent and one cent paper money. was already interested to the extent of 100.- ble. There has been but little rain since our a new war and a final one. This brings Henceforth his initials mean SHIN 000 Dollars, but this is probably exaggerated) arrival in Clarksburg. The weather for the Zebra, Birtheye, Residence And Shirt and Shirt are successful. up the very point in issue. In that strug- PLASTER CHASE. gle, the poor black will seek to fly from "Wass I can read my title clear"-" Good the failure of the South, and if he thought she ly. The rain this afternoon was hailed with

by another resistance, of which we now see the first signs - signs that were steadily foretold and disregarded and are yet Letter from an Officer in Twenty-Sixth Ohio. disregarded? It is but just begun. Disquisitions about labor and talk about prejudices will all be feeble to stop it. The conflict is irrepressible on a new and rain to both ends of the Union.

They Are.

thinks the war can destroy slavery.

The Hon. Horace Greely is a Union-

31 says that "the House of Represen-The Rebels have sent out an iron clad that loyal Unionists shall be persistently them the named away. To avoid the heat of the day, much of this work is done late in the emancipation act.

All the "rest of mankind" that were mon white folks; and will take post on found to afford several other good things; at

The "Abolishment" -- and Compensation.

Mr. Lincoln continues to press his men who have sought to warp the war to scheme of compensated emancipation, and which had lost a leg and been laid aside for narrow party ends and to base personal addressed a communication to the Con- some days but is now as good as ever again. ends. The Congress have been guilty of gaessmen of the Border States, inviting It is a great institution. wiolating the Constitution in the most their concurrence in his plans and at the We were rather sorry to leave Florence as open manner-and the enactment of oth- same time intimating a threat of worse we had very plessant camp, and were getting

Mr. Lincoln, while pressing his scheme sonation of the Abolition Press that has the free States. It may prove a grave the conduct of an Illinois regiment of Mitchlabored with great constancy to bring mistake to assume that the free States, ell's army, which from the unanimous testiefficient that it has sought to avoid be- hesitate to do a thing which is clearly try in unauthorized parties and plundering in party. It is now beginning to show un- And in the second place, if they should bor at the North, as exhibited in the to tax themselves with the cost of any altogether pleasant to the ultra secessionists. riots on the wharves of Toledo, and the such purchase, particularly if that pur- We had pretty good opportunities of seeing landing at Cincinnati. One of their chase and its kindred scheme of coloni- something of the sentiments of different classes on the country.

candidate not so much known. When atc of the United States to expel Senator that all men are born free and equal, it committee have reported that at the time able influence and prominence in his comside by side and prospered as free States vantage of his representative character to put his place within our lines, which was This Republican party, as it has call- Senator to sit with them.

County Treasurers --- A New Way of In-

creasing Fees. THE Legislature of Ohio at the late the battle of Ball Run had been fought, five per cent. should be abolished as to supposed that he might return home. The mote it be.

military necessity. They call upon the Pudding, and he has sometimes been as almost to expose himself to the suspicion of ception-Orderly Russell is in the hospital.

the scene of conflict, where he is driven God't here is a Yankee!" So sang and ex- was going to fail, that he wished he was dead delight, on account of its cooling influence. to servile insurrection on the one hand, claimed a feminine rebel in a Norfolk church now. That every time he saw a Confeder- It is now ten P. M., taps have just been heard; and most with massacro on the other. In last Sunday, as in the midst of her hymn she ate soldier, he felt ashamed of himself that he I must stop. his effort to escape, whither can be fice, looked around and saw a Federal officer in the was not with them, and regretted the circum- I will write you again; until then, fareexcept to the North where he will be met same scat.

Our Army Correspondence.

Tescensia Landing, ALA., Saturday morning, June 14, 1862 (CONTINUATION FROM LAST WEEK.)

Sixce writing the above, we have made anshape, and its present tendency is mischief other move. The object of our being ordered to Florence was to guard some engines and other rolling stock, which it was intended to The Union-Men Who are They? and Who ship up the Tennessee River to stock the Memphis and Charleston R. R., which were First, there is Wendell Phillips. He to be unloaded and put on the Rail Road at ed to have but little or nothing to do, but to ing up the scene. It must have been a transwas for seventeen years a disunionist be. South Florence, where the Tuscombia & sit on the shady side of the street, and sever- cendent spectacle. The troops, gathered in cause slavery was lawful at the South : Florence Branch of the Memphis & Charles- al of them soon came round to see us. They regiment, and brigade, and division, seemed Now he is for the Union, because he ton R. R. crosses the river. It was found impracticable however to unship the things at Florence without great labor, and I underist, clear and positive, because at the Memphis. Accordingly after remaining two stand that they will now be shipped from commencement of the Rebellion he was days, at South Florence, we were ordered to this place which is about two miles from Tus-Then there are all the slaves at the cumbia, and a sort of port for that city. Here South-which is proved by the New York | we are employed and likely to be for some Tribune. The weekly Tribune of May time, in the martial eccupation of unloading that they would very readily acquiesce in, or were waiting for transports after the five day's ommissary stores, from Steamboats, and totatives has decided by four majority ting them up the river bank, and guarding them till hauled away. To avoid the heat of regarded and treated by the Nation as evening; and my company was at work last slaves of implacable traitors." That night from suppor till bed time. But after seemed very alarming-that loyal Union- being buried in the woods and in camp so ists were to be slaves.-but on examina- long, it looks like home and civilization to see tion it seems that the House, had refused a Steamboat again. It had hardly touched by a majority of four votes to pass an yesterday when the cook began selling pies to the soldiers, and in fifteen minutes he must have sold over one hundred. Nearly every man in sight had from one to a dozen in his supposed to be Unionists are mere com-hands (I had four only) and the boat was least such seemed to be the opinion of officers who found their way upstairs to the saloon, I got from the carpenter three or four screws, with which I was enabled to fix my cot,

so much into the good graces of the people there, that they prayed that if any troops were left there that it might be the 26th Regi- to the Secession Convention, and seemed like and asking consent to his plan in one ment. Our forbearance in not taking every- an intelligent and sociable gentleman. When quarter, seems to overlook the possible thing the people had seemed to be the more want of consent in another, and that is appreciated from the contrast it afforded to as we call them, will consent to any such mony of the people about here, seems to have without any authority in the Constitution. every way. Gen. Negly, on the other hand, a gentleman told me, did the confederate more harm than 20,000 men while he was in be persuaded that it was constitutional, this region: That he left them nothing to comor that mere constitutionality was of lit- plain about, and I inferred came nearer recon-

> The day we got there, a gentleman, named -, found himself within our lines, without knowing it, and came or was brought to er living in the vicinity-a handsome and inhim to go home, but thought it just as well

and his life and all his family in the cause if most part has been extremely hot; so very necessary-that he did not want to survive hot that we have been unable to drill regularctances more that prevented his going. He well.

damage than a regiment of the ignorant mass. battles :

the Colonel wanted a dezen or filteen of my last, describes the scene and his own sense big men as a guard to go ever the river with tions with much pathos and power. Along a him to Florence. So I fixed up 18 of my best plateau of six miles he saw the finest army in looking men, and with Colouel and Adjutant the world, after the greatest battles of the crossed the river in skiffs, went up into town world, and for the grandest issue. He arrivand stopped at the hotel. The citizens seemwith us about "our forces" and "your forces" were on, and asking for the news from Richmond and Memphis, which they and we were He offered an involuntary prayer to God that equally anxious to hear. But it was evident he had been able to witness such a panorama o me that they were by no means violent secessionists; that they were in conduct, at least towards our troops, non-combatants and thirty-five, appeared among the wounded who even quietly rejoice in, the return of the old battle. He saw them crawling out to gaze state of things as soon as the power of the upon him; he saw the tears with which they government, was definitely established. I welcomed him; he heard the words in which think they would show this now, if it were they praised him; and he listened to this not for the fear of being yet again under Con- young man's reply :- "Soldiers," he said, federate rule. I was rather struck with the "you have trusted me, and we have won.way they presented their situation. They You will come back to see us triumphant." said they were like a man who had two masparty, it seems, reserving its choicest depre- George B. McClellan, a Penusylvanian born dations for such citizens, as had been at all in Philadelphia, the son of a New England Gen. Negley offered to assist them in estab- two races has produced a hero who may live lishing trade with Nashville and the North, but they told him that though it would do very well while he remained, that when the Confederate forces again occupied the place, that those who had traded would be persecuted. So that trade as yet they said was very limited, and only in necessary articles-a little thread and calico for the women &c.

Among the citizens who came up was a Judge, whose law office was just across the street. He was one of the Delegates (Union) he learned that I was a lawyer he said that if ever I felt like it, while stationed in the vicinity. I accordingly went over, and it did make me feel more like being in the old office at home that I could have imagined. The whole side of the room was covered with Greenleaf on Evidence, the Ohio Reports, and Taking down Brightley's Digest of the Sons of the United States, the Judge remarked ' what a pity it would be it this thing were not settled; that the work of bringing the laws down to the latest period should be all Washington, July 18.—Hereafter, as far as

asked me to call again, and I probably will. subsist upon the country in which their one-We are very pleasantly situated with good my being furnished that such owners have been water, and the opportunity of getting bread loyal citizens of the United States since the baked, and buying vegetables, milk, &c.

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Letter from the Eighty-Sixth Regiment. CAMP BURSS, VA: July 18th, 1862. DEAR UNION:-We, the 86th, are still enjoyto induce the giving of a contract at an accordingly done. He sat and talked some ing the hospitalities of the good people of But now these men discover, that it is unfair price and he pockets the wages of time. While perfectly courteous and far from Clarksburg, Va. The folks here are so kind to principle he would still be a good enough similar roving unauthorized parties of soldiers generally known here as the traitor, Jim Jack- army and men, with all the agility of a well and negroes had committed all sorts of depre- son's, body guard. Our boys serenaded bim, trained 'salt of the ocean,' and ascended into dations. Those men he said belonged to the in an appropriate manner, not long since, and its topmost branches, where he had a splend-Illinois 18th raised in Chicago. What he be promised us a funeral upon the repetition id view of the enemy's position and defences, seemed to feel most, was the wrong, as he re- of it. They visited him again last night, but and also of his army's Paradisian city of Richgarded it, done to his brother. One or more we haven't seen anything of the funeral yet, mond, the court of rebellion. The rebels were in the elegant language of Mr. S. F. Cary, session undertook to reduce the fees of soldiers and several negroes all armed came to Had there been one the question is, whose no respecters of his valuable presence in the would hem slavery in, and "let it stink of some of the county officers, and among his house, and told him he must go into town would it have been, Capt. Huntington's, or tree, for their volleys flew thick and fast itself to death;" or in the more politic others, the County Treasurer. One of with them to Head Quarters. He told them not? How such men as Capt. Huntington, around and among the clustering boughs, haplanguage of Mr. Benjamia Stanton, the their number in the North-west has found be could not do so, being very unwell and his renounced for his intimacy and sympathy with pily without injury to the 'chief above a ta-North wants all the territories for its own a new way to idemnify himself, by refus. family, as they saw, very much alarmed; but rebels, are permitted to hold places of honor kin' notes." young men to settle in.' Now this party ing to keep a clerk—he resolved to do if they would leave him till next day, he and trust in the Union Army is more than we finds itself in charge of a war -no mat- all the business himself; and if he could would go into the commanding office and see know. There are better Union men in Camp ter who began it, or what caused it, here is the fact of war; and when Mr. Lincoln first called for troops, in April, 1861, first called for troops, in April, 1861, five per cent, penalty on all who had not had been sent for and asked what was wantthere was no division of party among actually paid, even though they might ed. They told him nothing—that the mens' The boys of the 86th may yet live to see stroyed all the railroad paraphrenalia at that

garded as a traitor by his neighbors, and his ble guards are needed after night to keep the army than ought that has yet occurred. MR. CHASE has sometimes called him-

Biles, jr. | n53m]

was a member of the Convention that passed Forney, in one of his unequalled "Occathe Secession Ordinance. A man so influen- sional" letters to his paper, the Philadelphia tial and so violent is evidently doing us more Press, gives the following incidents of the great

But the people herealsonts are not all as A wounded officer, who reached Harrison's violent as he. On Thursday morning the bar, fronting the James river, where General Adjutant came to my tent and told me that McClellan had gathered his army, on Tuesday ed in time to see the early morning sun lightwas no despondency, no doubt, no fear. They membering their dead only to avenge them.

Another witness states that he happened to be present, when a plain, young man, not yet

The agent who brought order out of chaos here, and the next day the Confederates; each of the wounded soldiers in the other case, was identified with the other. They said that father and a Quaker mother. The blood of to save all the children of men from slavery.

Railroad Accident.

Louisville, July 20 .- The cars from Athens to Nashville were thrown off the track, Friday evening, between Columbia and Revnolds' Station, killing two opthree, and wounding some forty—a few fatally—among the latter was Captain E. Z. Tatem, of the 6th Ohio, since died at Nashville.

An immense and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Court House, last evening. Resolutions were unanimously passed for the preservation of the Union at any cost; approving I would like to recall old association, by a look and pledging Kentucky to furnish her quota the President's call for additional volunteers. thereof; requiring those who cannot volunteer, to contribute liberally for the families of those who enlist; proposing the prompt arrest and punishment of maranding bands now invading Kentucky; asserting that Union men won't tolerate office holders who have fought books-many of them the very same as ours, or held office in the Confederacy, and that Bouvier's Institutes, Redfield on Railways, the City Council be requested to appropriate Greenleaf on Evidence, the Ohio Reports, and State Reports, United States Digest and other of the families of volunteers. These resolubooks looked as familiar as so many old friends. tions were ably supported by Brigadier Generals Boyle and Benbridge, and others.

> A Sensible Order. GENERAL ORDER NO. 5.

thrown away," or words to that effect. He practicable, the troops of this command will I have written a good deal about the peo- rations are carried on. In all cases supplies South Florence again, (Monday June 16,) in troops for whose use they are intended,the identical camp we left on Thursday, and Vouchers will be given to the owners, stating will be here probably some days. We march- on their fate that they will be payable at the back here Saturday in the cool of the evening. conclusion of the war, upon sufficient testimo

> date of the vouchers. Whenever it is known that supplies can be furnished in any district of country where the troops are to operate, the use of teams for carrying subsistence will be dispensed with as far as possible.

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